We are together.
This phrase is at the heart of everything we do. In every training, outreach event, and forum in Kibera, there is a feeling of camaraderie, unity, and family. And like any family, when we face challenges or have disagreements, we work together to resolve them. These sentiments highlight a broader truth about Kibera: it might be possible to survive alone, but it’s only possible to grow together.

To achieve positive change in a place as complex as Kibera, we must understand the hardship of those we serve and value each person who seeks our assistance. Every community member with whom we work has a story filled with great pain and hardship. The details vary, but often the themes are the same: unemployment, illness, broken families, abuse, or death. With each tragedy, hope weakens. But hope can be restored and lives transformed when we work together. Together we are strong, resilient, and filled with possibility.

Through your support over the past year, CFK has helped thousands of Kiberans of all ages grow stronger:

- 26,723 people found treatment at the Tabitha Medical Clinic.
- 1,740 girls found a safe place to gather and express themselves.
- 1,635 youth played in CFK’s annual soccer tournament.
- 140 children recovered from malnutrition at CFK’s Nutrition Center.
- 139 students earned academic scholarships that create a foundation for prosperity.

These are only a few examples of the kinds of impact you’ve made possible.

Thank you. Your support helps Kiberans march towards self-sufficiency and success. Walk with us as we forge a path into the future that turns dreams into reality.

Twendo pamoja (We go together).

With CFK, NOBODY has to walk theirs alone.

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 THROUGH A **three-pronged approach**, CFK OFFERS opportunity FOR KIBERANS OF ALL AGES TO BE HEALTHY, EDUCATED, AND ON THE PATH TO FINANCIAL STABILITY.

Meet Erick
Since 2008, CFK has been with him on his journey.

CFK Youth Peer Provider in 2008.

University scholarship from CFK in 2010.

First full-time job in 2014.

Rhonda and her family stand in the doorway of her shop. Earlier this year, Naveli (in front) was admitted to CFK’s Nutrition Center for being malnourished. After completing the center’s 8-week feeding and education curriculum, Naveli’s health is back on track.
Becoming a YPP opened doors for Erick that he hadn’t even imagined. Due to his hard work in SRH, he was given first priority for a college scholarship when CFK launched its Education Program in 2010. He eagerly accepted the opportunity and began to look into potential universities. He settled on the Kenya Institute of Mass Communication, a notoriously selective school for aspiring journalists. Though he was denied admission at first, he repeatedly asked the admissions office to reconsider. After witnessing his interest and enthusiasm for journalism, they decided to admit him.

Erick enjoys telling stories and has done so for CFK by reporting on CFK’s activities in the community. He strongly believes that stories have the power to transform his community. Now having graduated from university, he is thrilled to have his first full-time job at Royal Media, where he works as a reporter. He credits CFK with teaching him the skills needed to succeed in a professional environment and inspiring his interest in journalism. He still lives in Kibera, where he shares a two-bedroom co-op with friends. And true to his nature, Erick is giving back to his family by supporting and serving as a role model for his sister, Linet, as she makes her way through high school.

Erick has always felt pressure to succeed. It came from many people—his neighbors, his family, even himself. Success, as defined by his family and many others in his community, simply meant making it through each day. But Erick’s vision for his future was bigger than mere survival. And to realize his dreams, he believed he needed to invest in himself first—by getting an education. Others doubted his strategy, saying he should give up on school and try to find work to take care of his family. Erick knew he could do both. And he was right.

It wasn’t easy. Kibera is a tough, discouraging place, full of talented yet impoverished people looking for opportunities. After Erick’s father passed away from illness in their rural home, he returned to his home in Kibera to find their shack had been ransacked. Left with next to nothing, he worked construction jobs to survive from day to day, often skipping meals in favor of saving money for his education. With some persistence, he was re-admitted to his old high school, having earned the sympathetic ear of an administrator with his family’s misfortune. Meanwhile, a friend told Erick about Carolina for Kibera and everything it was doing for the community. He was drawn to the Sexual and Reproductive Health program (SRH), because he didn’t know anything about HIV/AIDS except that it was a deadly disease.

He and his best friend, Moses, joined and became Youth Peer Providers (YPP), leading efforts to spread health information to peers throughout Kibera. Erick’s vision for his future was bigger than mere survival. And to realize his dreams, he believed he needed to invest in himself first—by getting an education. Others doubted his strategy, saying he should give up on school and try to find work to take care of his family. Erick knew he could do both. And he was right.

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Creating meaningful change often begins by making a difference in the life of a single person. Over the past 13 years, Carolina for Kibera has focused on creating change in Kibera one person at a time. The result? CFK has built an expansive, dynamic network that brings programming and opportunity to even the hardest-to-reach parts of Kibera. Through this network of people, places, and programs, CFK is sparking positive change for tens of thousands of residents each year.
In coordination with the Kenyan Ministry of Health, Community Health Workers working with Carolina for Kibera identified thousands of children in need of polio immunization and administered vaccines to them. With polio making a global resurgence, including in rural parts of Kenya, this campaign was especially important in securing healthy futures for children in Kibera and across the country of Kenya.

Sometimes the simplest form of disease prevention is the one that works best. With support from Ronald McDonald House Charities®, this initiative sought to reinforce the importance of keeping one’s hands clean by making it easy to access clean and safe materials for hand-washing. Community Health Workers set up hand-washing stations in Kibera homes and developed a media campaign (using posters and stickers) to spread the word throughout Kibera.

Since CFK’s Trash Is Cash Program was founded 9 years ago, the Economic and Entrepreneurship Department has grown significantly, offering several business training programs in addition to its regular trash collection service. Launched this year, the Work Readiness program—developed in coordination with UNC’s School of Social Work—addresses yet another economic challenge for people living in Kibera: the ability to find formal work. With 22 in the first cohort, this program aims to provide participants with hard and soft skills needed for the workplace, while connecting them with internship placements and certificate or degree courses in a field of their choice.

Community Health Workers served up 8,794 households served by Community Health Workers.

Since 2013-14, 1,356 girls attended Daughters United Community Outreach & Forums.

Since 2013-14, 14,651 vaccinated against polio.
The CFK Sprinters keep getting better and better, shining alongside jump rope teams from across Kenya, East Africa, and the U.S. This year, members of the team who were selected to perform in competitions earned a total of 65 medals, while all members of the team conducted 30 outreach shows in the community. Jump rope is more popular than ever—in fact, due to the efforts of CFK and partners, it is now recognized as an official sport in Kenya!

65 MEDALS EARNED BY JUMP ROPE TEAM

The CFK Nutrition Center has been open for just over a year, and has helped bring back over 140 malnourished children to a healthy weight. In keeping with the Health Department’s philosophy, the Center’s program not only provides treatment for malnourished children, but lessons on how to prevent malnutrition in the future. Parents are taught how to shop more nutritiously while on a budget and staff members conduct follow-up visits to check in with children after they complete the program.

140 MALNOURISHED CHILDREN BACK TO FULL HEALTH

1,740 GIRLS IN SAFE SPACE GROUPS ACROSS KIBERA

1,635 PLAYERS REGISTERED IN THE CHAMPIONS LEAGUE PLAYED 615 MATCHES

26,723 PATIENTS SEEN

5,250 HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITED FROM COMMUNITY CLEAN-UPS

100 BOYS & GIRLS ON JUMP ROPE TEAM

3,861 TESTED FOR HIV

445 WOMEN SCREENED FOR CERVICAL & BREAST CANCER AT TABITHA CLINIC

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**REVENUE**

- Temporary Restricted Income: 341,341
- Endowment: 1,312,381
- Fundraising & Administration: 717,285
- **Total Revenue**: 945,949

**EXPENSES**

- Grants Receivable: 16,632
- Temporarily Restricted Income: 341,341
- **Total Expense**: 890,656

**FINANCIAL POSITION**

- **Total Current Assets**: 1,377,884
- **Total Current Liabilities**: 1,377,884
- **Net Revenue**: 55,293

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**THANK YOU**

Tuko pamoja. We are together.

A special thank you to these major partners whose support in the U.S. and Kenya allowed to make an impact in Kibera.

- NoVo Foundation
- Patton Boggs
- Fledgling Fund
- Tuko pamoja
- Mfitsan凌
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**LEADERS & EQUITY**

- **Total Current Liabilities**: 4,304
- **Total Current Assets**: 3,225

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Every year, we strive to work together to multiply the impact of your gift to Kibera. Our investments in new talent last year has already begun to pay off - with the launch of our new work readiness program and improvements in our evaluation methods. We’ve also expanded opportunities for staff to sharpen their leadership skills and broaden their professional portfolios. Through improvements to infrastructure and staffing, self-maintaining new initiatives, we continue to strengthen CFK’s financial foundation. All of these investments and improvements ensure that locally-led change is possible for years to come.
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